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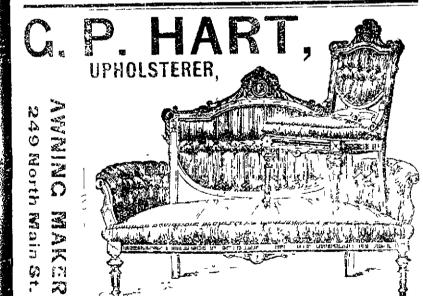
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Emily Widlek, and all whom it may concern You are hereby notified that on the 2d MONDAY OF MAY, A D 1885 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the undersign ed will proser to the county court of Macon county, state of Illinois, in Probate matter sitting, at the court house in Decar ir, in eath county, his final report as Administrator of the estate of Eliza Daly, deceased ask for an order of distribution, the approval of said report, that said estate be declared settled, and that the undersigned be discharged from said office at which time and place you are notified to be present if you see it.

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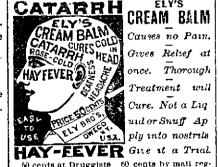
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with vegetation

The mountain's sides are sloping and wooded to a height of seven thousand seven hundred and fifty feet above the sea. Then rise the vertical walls of the vast sandstone formation Cascade pour over the edge, the water falling two thousand feet to the forests below. forming the sources of rivers that, starting from the same place, separate widely and flow to the Orinoco, the Lesequibo and the Amazon Other ciscades break out from the sides of the mountain a little way below its summit. In the rainy season some of the streams thus formed the impassable. The rivers that fall from its crown surround Roraima with a perpetually moist atmosphere, which explains in part the remarkable development of its flora. The three botanists who have visited the mountain tound many plants that were new to

science Of about two hundred species of terms growing on the slopes of Ro-

raima, nearly one half are peculiar to

From 1885 to 1882 seven white trav elers visited the mountain. All of them lett it owing to lack or provisions, be-tore the, had surveyed it on all sides All but two pronounced its summit un ittainable Whitely said perhaps it was accessible from the west side, which he had not seen. Another visitor retrained from expressing an opinion Only McTurk and Boddam Wetham yer saw the west side of the mountain They caught a glumpse of it, and thought it was a repetition of the other tuces. It was this side that Mr im thurn hoped to scale, though he thought the north side would, perhaps, oiler means of ascent. He said be would not employ a balloon to reach the top. It would be highly interest-ing to learn how he gained the goal that crowned his labors with perfect success, and to get the results of his studies on the isolated but verdure-crowned table-top and on the slopes below, which his latest dispatch says are a very garden of orchids and most

ECONOMY AND AFFAIRS. the Character and Discipline of Political

'he capacity to collect and arrange tucts is a book-keepers function, but the ability to see through the confusing mass of details and trace the operation of a governing principle, requires an intuitive regard for facts and their causes possessed in a large measure hitherto by only a few men. If this mulysis be a true one, it will appear d stinctly how it is that qualities almost diametrically opposed to each other are necessary for the equipment of an economist of the first rank. Or the one hand, he must have the power of close, sustained and logical reason ing on the other, he must have a most thoroughly practical spirit, without vigaties and nonsense. The former he gains chiefly by his academic training the latter by general maturity and to select from that has over been offered, and an intuitive or practical knowledge of the world of business. In short, he We have I WO CARRIAGES on the street at all times, and will be pleased to show any property on our list.

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conomist, without the practical intuitions, can accomplish nothing more than a finely inished and most perfect engine in the hands of an ignoramus who does not know how to get up steam. We here that the explanation of a very common hallot arreads to the wind reads of the belief among the wide ranks of the busy and successful men of affairs in the United States—a class who have generally had little academic training that economists are mere "doctrinaires." whose assumptions are all a prion, all in the air, and above the level of every day work, who had better make a fortune in pig iron or fancy dress goods before thay set up to instruct the community. Merely making

money, however, does not at the same time make one logical It as if we should demand that every sometific physicist or chemist should have first put his knowledge into practice by inventing some application of electricity, or a patent medicine, before he is competent to impart the principles of his science to others. The contempt of the practical world for (so-called) "doctimaires is as great a mistake as for the speculative writers to set them-selves above the men of affairs. As in most things, the correct pos tion lies somewhere between - Laurence Laughlin, in Popular Science Monthly

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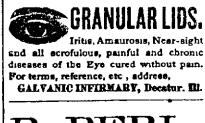
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Macon County CI cuit Court Bridget P. Rydor, Guardiac &c., vs. Phillip A. Williams, et al—No. 12,055 Lancasier Carpet Factory, of Pa.

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Monday, the 15th day of May, A. D. Monday, the 15th day of May, A. D., 1885,
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THE SENATORIAL FIGHT. Ballots Taken To-Day-Morrison

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Springerers, Nay 14-2 p. m --

Democrate all present. Republicans all present except Sittig. On the first ballot in the joint session Morrison received 99, Black 1, Tom Merritt 1.

On the second and third ballots Morrison received the entire Democratic vote-101. On the fourth ballot the break came, the vote standing as follows. Morrison 51; Carter Harrison 14, Wm. Brown 10; R.W. Townshend 5; J. C. Black 2; N. C. Worthington 1; John M. Palmer 1. W. M. Springer 1, H. S. Donaim 1, W. J. Allen 7, Lambort Tree 2, Sheldon 1. After this ballot the name of Wm. R. Morrison was with-

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On the other hand, our neighbor is "agin" a "partisan judiciary." It only wants a Democratic judiciary.

Well, it has been Counted.

One of the most frequent among the many demagogue cries uttered by the Bourbon press and speakers during the last campaign was this: "We want a sight of the books; we want the money counted!" Well, they've had a sight of the books, and no startling discoveries have been made. Secretary Manning's expert, treasury, and yesterday's press telegrams contained the following from

The count of money in the Treasury vanits is compacted. The Republicans stand are dited with entire honesty in the banding of Core sames millions. Not a cont was missing. Even the two-cent piace that could not be found in the cast. ier's chice the other day was found this morning on the illior under a desk. The nothing on the first set that seem the small com-bad made the loss good, Mr. Jordan, speaking of the completion of the conor-and the result, and this atternoon. "I am mat as well san shed as if the deficit had been \$20. There is not a cent that has not been accounted for. It is a remarkable result and one calling for con-The Republican party has had

control of the government twentyfour years, and daming that time has handled many then-ands of nathons, and yet when it passes over its trust to its successor in the court is missing -every ponny is accounted for and the expert of the rewadministra tion says the result is one calling for congratulations It is doubtful, however, whether the Decatur Review and the other "non partisan" cheets will ever find time—owing to the engressing character of such other subjects as the removal of the Republican post office "thieves" -- to refer to the fact that they have been falsely accusing the treasury officials for so many years. These Packsniffian "non partisans," who have so much enjoyed the pastime of shouting "turn the rascals out," will never willingly admit that they have all the while been slandering the officials of the treasury, but will go on making fresh charges with just as little truth in them, to further their "non partisan" purposes.

UNDER a Republican administration the Edmunds at ti-polygany law was virtually a pullity, but under a Democratic administration it buts for to effectually wipe out the "ewin relie" in Utah. Lowe do not amount to much when the efficers ortrusted with their enforcement are insompetent, or too in little ent, i.e. too lez to discharge their duty. A Democratic administration has done more to stamp out the crime of polygons in Utch in two short months then the Republican party or omple hed at twenty four years, -Review

Come, now, Leighter, cease being a demagogue for otce in your life, and admit the truth, which is that the Edmunds law is a Republican messure, passed over the neited opposition of the Democratic party that its execution is still in the hands of officers appointed by a Republican president and continued by a Republican Senate, and that the present Democratic administration at Washington has had no more to do with it than the present Democratic precident and vice president had to do with putting down the Democratic repellion in the southern

YESTERDAY Mr. James F. Hughes, candidate for circuit judge, visited Macon and Blue Mound, and the reports from both places indicate that he made many friends among the people whom he met. Wherever Mr. hughes goes the same holds true. His gentlemanly bearing, his evident freedom from everything that suggests exclusiveness, put the people on good terms with him at once, and we shall be disappointed if he does not receive a large vote in Macon county.

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BY TELEGRAPH

Secretary Coon on Mr. Graves and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Complimentary to the Press-Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service -To Furnish Postal Cards.

Civil Service Examination-Promised an Appointment-The Wales Court-Martial-Qualified, Etc.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving Wishington, D. C., May 14.—Referring to the statement which has been made to the effect that the appointment of Assistant United States Treasurer Graves to the position of chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing meant the ultimate extinction of the Bureau and the transfer of the business to a bank note company, Assistant Secretary Coon yesterday said: "Some years ago when extravagant methods were to have prevalled in found the Rureau of Engraving and Printing. Mr. Graves declared that it would have been better to have had the work done by contract than to turn it into a great political bureau which was liable to be stuffed at any and all times, to meet the exigencies of politicians, but as soon as the bureau was reduced to a business basis, Mr. Graves was heartily in favor of having the work done there."

Complimentary to the Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.-The Pennsylvania Raliroad Company yesterday gave a special excursion, complimentary; to the press of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Mr. Robert A. Parke, passenger agent of the South-custern District, accompanied the party of forty from this city. The special cars the special train from Philadelphia at Wilmington. The excursionists spent last night at Fortress Monroe, and will to-day visit Cape Charles and return to-Will Be No Change.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.-It is currently reported that West Virginia Senators are arging the appointment of Mr. Jordan, has been engaged for a Mr. W. T. Clements, late Master of Transcouple of weeks in the herculean politicular politi task of counting the money in the Mall Service. There is an apparent disposition on the part of the Administration, however, to make no change in that office for the present.

Wishington, D. C., May 14.-Bids for furnishing postal cards to the Post-office Dentitment for four years, from June 5th cext, were opened yesterday by Postn is at General Vilas and Phird Assistant Postmaster General Hazen. The present conductors, C. C. Woodworth & Co., of New York City, were the lowest bidder. und will probably be awarded the new

Civil-Service Examinations. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- A series of examinations to fill places as assistant examiners, mechanical draughtsmen. copyrate of drawings and proof readers In the Patent Office are now being pre-pared by the Civil Service Commission

Promised an Appointment. Washington, D. C., May 14 -It is reorted that Secretary Manning has romised to appoint Julius C. Hotines, of facilities on, W. Va, to the position of superintendent of Repairs of Public

Resecrans to Have Fred, Douglass' Post-

Washington, D. C., May 14 -Frienda of General Rosecrans say that he will be appointed Recorder of Deeds for the Dis- | give him another trial hereafter. trict of Columbia, the position now held by Prederick Douglass.

Again Adjourned.

Washington, D. C. May H -The Wales court-martial, after a brief session yesterday without reaching a declsion respecting the jurisdiction, adjourned until to-day.

Qualified. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.-Hon. G. V. N. Lothrop, the new minister to Russla, qualified at the State Department

Special Examinations. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 14.-Hereafter, National Bank Examiners will be subjected to special examinations.

Handricks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.-Vice President Hendricks arrived in Washingon last night.

THE TURF.

Eulings of the National Board of Review CHICAGO, ILL., May 14 -The Board of o. Review of the National Trotting Assointion considered the following turf cuses yesterday:

tico.ge Wolf, of Topeka, Kas, vs the Lewenworth Fair Association . Application for removal of suspension and expulsion of him and the bay gelding John Lender Application granted Thos. Miles, Minneapolls, Minn, ex-a te; application for removal of exput-ion. Application granted

Chicago Driving Park, exparte: Apple it on for ruling in relation to the rouseter race, 1884. The fluding was that the judges were in error in reliaing to allow II. Buing to have a professional driver, the same having been grunted to other competitors.

J. M. Leet, of Chicago, vs. Milwankee

J. M. Leet, of Chicago, vs. Milwankee Driving Park. Application for removal of suspension. Application granted. Edward. Postend, Philadelphia, ex-parte. Application for an order as to the engibility of the black mare Bianche, formerly Emma. Booker, alias. Lona Rivers, alias Eva; a tine of \$700 imposed for changing the name, and a further than for changing the name and a further fine of \$100 for competing the mais out of

B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, Ky., vs. Macy Bros., of Versailles, Ky.: Applica-

that the health of his family would

not admit of their taking so long a

journey, and he is now seeking the

mission to the Argentine Confedera-

tion, at present filled by Gen. T. O.

IT appears, after all, that Mr. Bayless W. Hanna, of Indiana, who asked a second-class mission, and got the fifth-class mission to Persia, has declined to go. He was greatly tickled with the romance of dwelling among the "houris" in dreamy Persin, but as he faced the necessity of THE Peoria Transcript very trutha long journey to reach his official quarters, by a camel express, only to be subjected to a noisy reception, of which he would have to pay the experses himself, he began to discover

tion for and order for purse money. Application denied. S. M. Hunter, of Westport, Mo., vs.

Sedalia Industrial Association: Applica-tion for removal of suspension of B. S. Strainton. Application granted.

Geof Wright, of New York, vs. J. H.
Philips, of Suffolk Park, Philadelphia: Application for removal of suspension Application denied.

Jno. D. Ogden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., exparte: Application for removal of exulsion. Application granted. G. H. Elv, of Elyria, Ohio, ex-parte application for a rehearing in the matter of the bay gelding Tom Allen. Finding that no cause existed why previous rul-

Rockaway Steeplechase. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Though the Wind blew very coldly at the Rockaway Steeplechase Association's meeting yesterday there was an excellent attendance, and the majority of the races were very closey contested. The track was in excellent

The first race was a sweepstake for polo ponies, over half a mile on flat. Tombay won by a neck; Wild Tom, second; Cedarhurst, third. The second race was a steeplechase for qualified hunters, three miles: Mars won by a neck; with Laurelwood second, and

The third race was the Essex County selling steeplechase, two and a haif miles: Abraham won by half a length; Flames, second; Driftwood, third. The fourth race was the Essex plate, one and one-quarter miles, on the Lochinvar won by a length and a half, with Fleurett second and Pilot third. The fifth race was the Queen's County hurdle race of two miles with ten jumps: Jim McGowan, first; Charlemagne a close

Ivy City Races.

second; Marshall, third.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.-The second days' meeting of the National Jockey Club opened to cloudy weather with occasional rains. The attendance was about 2,000, and the track was in excellent condition. First Race-One mile: Agincourt won

Kittane, second. Time, 1 48 1-2. Mutuals, \$18.30. Second Race - One mile Colonel Sprague won, Valley Forge, second Time, 1 45. Mutuals, \$1965. Third Race-Six furlongs: Senty won: Lena, second. Time, 1:201-4.

Fourth Race-Youthful stakes: half miles: Bess won: Fawn, second. Time, 501-4. Mutuals, \$91.40. Fifth Race—One mile and one six teenth Solitaire won: Fernical, second Time, 1:52 3-4. Mutuals, \$56 25

BASE BALL.

Games Played Wednesday, May 13. New York-New Yorks, 10; De-Boston, Mass.—Buffalos, 7. Bostons, 3.

Providence, R. I. -St. Louis, 8, Prov-Idences, 2. Philadelphia, Pa.-Chicagos, 9; Phila-Newark, N. J .- Newarks, 6; Jersey

Pittsburgh, Pa .- Brooklyns, 6; Alleghonys, 🕹 Louisville, Ky .- Louisvilles, 5; Ath

Cincinnati, O .- Cincinnatis, 14, Metro-St Louis, Mo -St. Louis, 11, Balt. Toledo, O.-Toledos, 7; Omabas, 2.

Kansas City, Mo.--Indianapolis, 17; Kansas Citys, 12. Milwankee, Clevelands, 4. Wis --- Milwaukees,

Jacksonville, 111 - Keokuks, 28; Jackonvilles, 5.

INARROWING DOWN.

The Six Dave' Roller Skating Contest. New York, May 14 -Ouly eight men are now left to compete for prizes and tame in the six days' coller-shating race A. Boyst dropped out at 3:45 p. m. yesterday, with a record of 541 miles

During last evening At Smith bet with Tom Davis \$500 that Jake Small, the "Vew York fiver" could not skate fifteen miles in one hour and ten minutes Small went on the track and skated ten miles, when one of his skate wheels broke, and he had to stop. Both partles agreed to

The position of the leaders remained unchanged during the day. At 1:57 Snowapplauded. He was then fifty-nine miles ahead of Donovan's record in the former match. At 7:30 p. m. Snow-len had made 650 miles. William Boyst's score was then 630 miles and Maddocks 629.

The attendance throughout the evening was rather light. At 11 p. m. Snowden had beaten the record by seventy-five At twelve o'c ock last night the score

At one o'clock the score was as fo'-

COLUMBUS, O., May 14.-A State con-

vention of the Voters' Union, which was formed to perpetuate the organization effected in 1883 to press the adoption of he second amendment, la to be held in this city Wednesday, June 3d, to press the claims of the union on both of the coming State conventions for pledges to submit again to the people the question of constitutional probabilition. The call issigned by Hon. Mills Gardner and others of the Voters' Union. The Ship-Owners' Convention.

Bosion, Miss. May 14 .- The second days' session of the Ship-owners' Convention accepted the report of the committee for permanent organization, to be taner of permanent organization, to be known as the "Vessel Owners' and Captains' National Association," which shall meet by delegates yearly and support a commission to regulate coal and ice freights, adjust differences, etc. After electing officers, including Charles Lawrence, of Philadeiphia, as President, the convention adjourned.

COL. W. T. DOWDALL, of the Peoria Democrat, who failed to secure the Rio Janeiro consulship, in spite of his strong backing, is now said to be a candidate for the Marshalship of the Northern District. In the meantime the life of the Attorney General is being made miserable by the fight of the contestants about Chicago for

fully says: "There is not a Republican paper of any note in the country, in Illinois or out, that does not speak out openly and say that John A. Logan is entitled to and should have the Senatorship from Elinois." -Can the honeymoon be enjoyed or

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Interests of Iron and Steel Workers to be Submitted to Arbitration.

Inaugurated.

CAN NOT MEET.

est. The trial-room was packed with people yesterday morning when the case was opened. The taking of evidence for The Proposals of the Manufacturers' Comthe Crown was resumed. After the examination of a few unimportant witnessmittee, Involving a Heavy Reduces, the Attorney-General asked that the tion in Wages of the Men, statements made by Burton to Constable Jarvis at the time of his arrest be admitted as evidence. To the admission of Will Be Rejected and a Strike, Involving these statements Burton's counsel strenu-One Hundred Thousand Men, ously objected, but the Court decided that they were admissable. Constable Jarvis was then called to the stand, and briefly went over the statements made to PITISBURGH, PA., May 14.-The joint him by Burton when he took the latter into custody. The witness testified that meeting of the conference committees, representing the interests of the manuon Tuesday, February 8d, he went to No facturers of iron and steel and nails and 90 Turners road, where Burton had remov ed from his Prescott street lodging, and had the Amalgameted Association of Iron a conversation with him. The witness and Steel Workers, are to meet in this asked him if he was the man who removed city to-day, to decide regarding the scale Brown's trunk from Prescott street. Bur-ton answered. "Yes; I bought it for eight shillings from a stranger whom I met in the street, and took it home. I of prices to be paid during the year, dating from June 1st. The proposals of the manufacturers' committee were issued in pamphlet form yesterday afternoon. They don't know the man, and have never seen him since. I came from America Christopen with a memorandum of agreement mas eve by the Oregon and stopped at that the scale of prices based on the Liverpool over night. I came to London manufacturers' card of prices, and advancing and declining with the same the next day. I have been in England before." Jarvis, continuing, testified that Burton told him he was a cabinetwithout limit, shall govern the wages of the several departments named, com-mencing June 1st, 1885, and ending May maker by trade. Burton had no hesitation in producing the Brown trunk. "I then placed 31st, 1886. The decline in prices below the 2 5-10 cents card shall be in the same Brown trunk. "I then placed him under arrest," said the witness, "and informed him that he was charged proportion as the changes between 2 5.10 cents and 3 cents card.

Mills running specialties are to be governed by special contract, independent of this agreement. The price for working with being an accomplice of Cunning-ham's in the recent dynamite explosions." At the conclusion of Jarvis testimony, evidence was introduced mild steel shall be ten per cent. less than show that Cunningham took a room at No. 30 Prescott street, Whitechapel, and

mild steel shall be ten per cent. less man for iron, excepting sheets under the twenty gange, which will rate the same as iron. The first table following proposes a five-dollar rate of pudding, based. gave his name as Burton. The Crown produced several witnesses who swore they met Burton in the Tower on a two and a half cent card rate. This suggests a reduction of nine per cent, but building several times previous to the explosion of January 24th The case was a careful study of the clauses show that then adjourned until to-morrow. a far more sweeping reduction is con-templated. The reduction of bollers' CHURCHILL'S SPLERN. wages is not to stop at five dollars, but to continue in proportion to the reduction in the card rate. With the present price of bar iron being one and three-fourths cents per pound, the price for boiling would be \$4.25 per ton, an immediate re-

In all other classes the reduction is proportional. The workmen say that they cannot and will not accept the terms proposed by the manufacturers. In the event of no satisfactory agreement being reached, a gigantic strike, involving over 100,000 men and millions in money is im-

duction of \$1.25 per ton, or 22 8-10 per

Fighting for Right of Way. PHILADELPHIA, PA, May 14.—The Board of City Trustees yesterday virtually agreed to grant the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company the right to run a track from the Delaware to the Schuylkill River through the lands of the Girard estate, lying in the First and Twenty-sixth Wards, with conditions favorable to the occupants of the lands. Appearas lively outside of the courts and counclis, as it now is within them. Despite the rain nearly a thousand luborers were husy in the "neck" vesterday with pick and shovel. About half of were engaged in g the track bed these structing the track bed at various points for the Baltimore & Ohlo. The other half, commanded by construction bosses of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were working with might and main also at various points throwing up high embankments and laying extra tracks To the representatives of the Baltimore

& O no this new departure on the part of their great rival indicates hostility to them, and they openly charge that it is being done to render the construction of the new road difficult, if not impossible. Hibarnians in Convention.

NEW YORK, May 14.-The delegates to the Thuty-sixth Annual Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians reassembled at noon yesterday, and retees appointed Tuesday. Thus far the proceedings have been most harmonlous, and it is now believed that no serious difference of opinion will arise. The convention s.ts with closed doors.

Grant's Philadelphia House to Be Sold. house at No. 2009 Chestuut street, Philadelphia, which was transferred to Mr. W. H Vanderhilt for the loan of \$100 000. will be sold on May 26th, by an agreement between Mr. Vanderbilt and the General Grant while he was living at Builington, N J., and he has never oc-

A New and Terrible Disease. TROY, N. Y. May 14 .-- A strange disease, resulting fatally, is prevailing in Seward and neighboring villages in Schoharie County. It made its appearance last month, and a number of persons have since died. The symptoms are swelling of the threat, paralysis of the tongue, inability to cat and double vision. Starvation follows in the course of the

The Strike Over. MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 14 .- A special from Lau Claire says that the strike at that place is practically over. An attempt was made yesterday morning to prevent the mills from resuming operations, but after several arrests had been made, efforts to interfere with the mill employes were abandoned. It is not ex-

pected there will be any further trouble. (Must Answer the Question. BAITIMORE, MD., May 14.—In the case of the Union Steam Company of St. Louis vs. F. Scauzinger & Sons, Judge Phelps yesterday passed an order requiring O. B. Scanzinger to answer an inter-logatory as to the amount of his share of the estate of F. Scanzinger, received by the from L. W. Ridgly, administrator of

R ilv s Prediction Already Verified. GALVISION, THX., May 13.-A special rom Longview says: "Swarms of grasshoppers have appeared in Panola County, which borders on the Louisiana line. In the neighborhood of Hendricks, on the East & West Texas Narrow Gauge Ralload, several fields of corn, and other rain have been entirely destroyed."

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L OST-Saturday night, between the taberra to do and Broadway, a day-book, of royaldu to any one except to owner. Please leave sta this office. HEMRY BRISTOW.

LONDON, May 14 .- Lord Randolph Churchill, who aspires to lead the opposition in the House of Commons, writes to the Times making a violent attack upon Lord Granville, Minister of Foreign Affairs, on account of the latter's speech Tuesday night explaining the agreement between himself and the Russian representatives. Lord Churchili alludes to Lord Granville as a "malicious, sucaky and incapable Whig," au "unbappy man," a "melancholy personage," etc. The attack appears to be fully as much a personal as a political one, and is certain to cause a sensation. WILL NOT INSIST.

LONDON, May 14 .- The Daily News be Heves that Mr. Gladstone, on Friday, will announce that the Government will not insist upon the more stringent features of the crimes act relating to Ireland. The milder, features only will be retained namely, the provisions for the selection of special jurors, for changes of venue, and for the right of inquiry without

THE COMING STRUGGLE. LONDON, May 14.—The Standard says t is useless for the opposition to occupy the time of the session with more motions of censure upon the Government. They should rather prepare for the coming struggle in which they are to meet the electors face to face. WILL BAIL FOR HOME.

LONDON, May 14.-Fifty-seven of the Canadian voyageurs engaged in the late Nile expedition will sail from Liverpool r home to-day. The Soudan.

A PRESENT TO GRAHAM.

SUARIM, May 14 .- The Bengal Lancers restorday presented General Graham yith the Arao standard captured by them in the late engagement at Tackhul. The General, in accepting the trophy, simply complimented the Lancers upon their brilliant services during the campaign.

FRENCH CLAIMS IN MADAGASCAR. Panis, May 14 .- M. De Fregunet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has stated in replying to a letter, that France intends to follow up her claims in Mada-gascar, and four thousand troops will be sent there from Tonquia.

France.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. General Grant's throat trouble is in-F. F. Dufais has been appointed Consul

The Louisville Commercial has changed Striking quarrymen have resumed work at Lemont, Ili. Fire did \$250,000 damage to the brewery of Brand & Co., at Chicago. The Central Traffic Association are fight-

ing for conciliation at Chicago.

The trial of the alleged murderer of Miss Madison has begun at Richmond, Vn. Fine weather frightened the bulls in Chicago and put the hears in a bad hu-It is said ninetoen citizens of Spring-field, Mo., are willing to serve as Postmus-

Dr. G. O'Collett, of St. Joseph, was elected President of the Missouri Medical

The last spike, completing the Memphis Selma & Brunswick Railroad, Las beet Mrs. Louis J. Whittaker, wife of Rev. J. L. Whittaker, recently of St. Louis, died n Baltimore. Colonel J. M. Wilson succeeds Rockwell as Commissioner of Buildings at Washington. C. L. Williams, the new Marshal for Southern lowa, is a brother-in-law of Henry Clews, of New York.

George James and Theodore Bantz were killed and several others injured by a boller explosion at Grayson, Ky.

Articles of association of the Osage Valley Railroad were filed with the Secretary of State at Jeffersor City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans were robbed of \$4,000 worth of diamonds while travel-ing from San Francisco to Cincinnati. Mount Clark and Miss Stratton were eloping in Pike County, Kentucky, when the brother of the lady interfered, and both men were fatally wounded.

The report that a grain rate of fifteen cents had been made from St. Louis and Mississippi River points to New York created excitement in Chicago railroad bircles.

In the case of Juror Munsoll, the de-fendant admitted he was technically guilty of contempt of court, but emphat-leally assarted he meant no wrong. The Judge will render a decision Friday.

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Feb. 11, 1885-4#

FOREIGN NEWS. Engiand. THE CUNNINGHAM-BURTON TRIAL.

LONDON, May 14 .- The trial of Cunningham and Burton, the alleged dynamiters, continues to absorb public inter-Absolutely Pure.

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R. ROGRIS, the photographer, 153 Water was 5t., is in want of help at his gathery, and wants some steady young man to learn the trade. Apply at once. 7-d2w*

G. R. DANIELS has taken charge of the type conducted by H. L. Sucphero, and is now prepared to carry on the business left first class style. He is ready to make suits on who the and in the best of style at prices to sult the times. He will endeavor to please his old customers as well as new ones. Give him a call at the old stand under the Nationa. Bank, mayd-dime

WHITEWASHING.—Leave your orders with I. R. Rogan, burber, under Peddecord & Burrows Hank, Water street.

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To all whom it may concern:
You will take notice that the undersigned intends making application to the regular meeting of the city council to be held on the lat day of June, A. D. 1885, for a license to soll into vicating Liquids, in a house situated on lot No. five (5), in block No. two (2), in Prather, Martin & Gatling s addition to Decatur, said house owned by Jas. J. Flum.

Dated, Decatur, Itl., the 13th day of May. 1885, m14-d2w JOHN #SOMMERVILLE.

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Pieces Jamestown Mohair, in new Spring Shades. These are the less goods for the price in America. Also, new Spring Cashmeres, in black

50 Pieces NEW NOVELTIES in White Dress Goods. 1,000

Pieces New Embroideries, white and colored; Allovers, Lawn, $N_{8iL800k}$ and Swiss Edgings and Insertings; Matched Goods, from one inch to a yard wide, at prices from 5c to \$4 a yard. This is the handsomestlet of Embroideries we have ever shown.

We have a full stock of all kinds of DOMESTIC GOODS. We have Handsome patterns Novelty Trimmings, New Corsets, Linen Collete. Braids, Buttons, etc., etc. Every size of the "Wonder" Unlaundried Shirt at \$1.00-a better one can

not be made at any price. Pable Lineus, Napkins and Towels—we never had so good a steck and a

ACENTS McCALL'S BAZAR PATTERNS.

We Have Made Sweeping Reductions

Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry,

Silverware and all Fancy Goods. We have too many goods on hand, and if low prices will be an induc-

nent to buyers, we are determined to dispose of them. Do not buy one dollar's worth of goods in our line until you have seen

W. R. ABBOTT & CO.,

GREAT SALE POCKET KNIVES!

Choice for 25 Cts.

OLD CORNER HARDWARE STORE.

GRISWOLD & LEWIS.

Successors to Close, Griswold & Co.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

During the balance of the season.

GENERAL MARK-DOWN

Spring & Summer Silks

DRESS GOODS

Our stock comprises the latest and most desirable shades and colorings in the market.

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CUFF BUTTOMS.



It holds the cuff to the sleeve band without the aid of a "top button. See them and you will have no other.

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LEADING JEWELERS.

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For Good Bread,

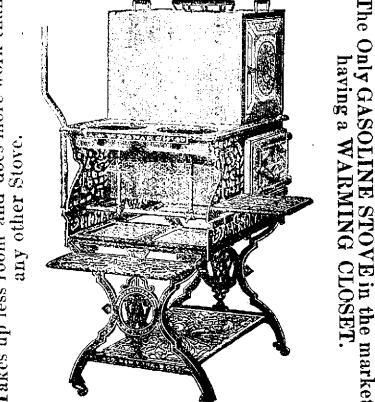
CAKES, PIES, Etc. Everything made at Brewer's is as choice as can be found any- The prices are low. Get their figures for the above statement, says the com-

Wedding Cakes a Specialty. BREWER THE BAKER,

211 North Main'St., Decatur, Ill Dec. 30, 1884-dif

THE A. & W. MONARCH,

The Most Complete Gasoline Stove Made. barn on the west.



Call and examine this Stove whether you want to buy or not. It will interest you.

Sold only by FERGUSON & DILLEHUNT

125 North Water Street.

Executors' Notice.

Estate of Jour STROUM !decessed. Estato of John Sthomm, decessed.

The undersigned, having been appointed frecurric no. Executer of the estate of John Strohm, acts of the country of Macon and State of the individual strong and the state of the country of Macon and State of the individual strong and the strong of t

Fine style straight out coats at Oheap

Call and examine, al7dtf

spouting and repairing. Slate furnished for foundations. It you want snything in

our line we will save you money. Satisfaction guaranteed. John H. Ebert & Stewart, apr20-dtf New Haworth Block.

D. A. MAFFIT has three wagons delivering pure crystal ice every day. Send orders to Telephone 100. apr 7-dtf orders to Telephone 100. ORDER Decatur Coal of Bryan & Hum-

Go to Ebert & Stewart for roofing

mell. Telephone 196.

When you want anything in Hardware you can find it every time and in greater variety at Morehouse, Welle & Co.'s.

The Daily Republican. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT JUDGE. Where authorized to announce C. B. Smith of Champaign county, as a candidate for restection to the office of circuit judge. We are authorized to announce J. W. Wilkin, of Marshall, Clark county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of circuit judge.

judge.
CHARLES A. EWING, of Decatur, is hereby annumoed as a candidate for Circuit Judge.

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 14, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ir you want to keep your meats, but-ter and milk cold and sweet, buy an Alaska Refrigerator of E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.

A WEDDING on West Prairie street is DECATOR millers are paying a dollar a

ushel for good wheat. THE meat market on North Church

street has suspended business. CALDWELL'S livery stable has been sainted a bright red.

THE Platt county treasury contains a balance of \$4,463.53. THE public library will be closed until

June 1st, after May 18th. THE small boy is getting ready for the

25-cent circus on the 27th. THE public schools at Urbana will close on the 26th

To-DAY strawberries are selling at 20 cents a box—two for 35 cents. THE Italian orchestra members are guests at the Paiace Hotel.

ANOTHER story is being added to th rear of the O. E. Curtis property, corner

Last night burglars blew open Judd' office safe at Niantic. It was completely shattered. No money secured. THE High School and colored clubs will

play base ball this afternoon near the THE Dime Show will present a change of programme again to-morrow night.

Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. THE funeral of the late James Fowler is in progress this afternoon. The services are being held at the First M. E. A tendency to take cold easily can be overcome by Burks' White Pine Balsam.

THE store fronts of Newell Bros. and Ferrisa & Co. are being treated to new coats of paint. Let the contagion spread. THE prisoners in the county jail will have to stay on the ragged edge until

THE St. Mary's Hospital has been granted permission to tap the fourth

WHEN you want the latest sheet music oall at O. B. Prescott's music parlor. Orders promptly filled. See those hand

Whooping cough greatly relieved by Burks' White Pine Balsam. Try it. A NEW saloon is to be located in the J J. Fipn building on the west eide of Mor gan street, between Eldorado and Cerro Gordo, by John Sommerville and John

Ir will pay you to order a new buggy

Caught cold? Take Burks' White

In the assault case before Curtis, John Dougherty was fined \$3 and costs, and James Dougherty was acquitted, all costs against him remitted.

Call at Hanks & Patterson's, South Water street, and order family groceries Delivered to any part of the city. E. B. PRATT has a handsome new can-

opy topped family buggy. He has also built a new buggy shed in addition to his

A "raking cough" is a dangerous symp tom. Stop it by taking Burks' White Pine Balsam.

THE Acme performers "made 'em hol ler" again last night at the Dime Show. The audience was one of good size. There was a marked change in the programme. and the new features were better than the old ones. "Strawberries and Cream" was the afterpiece. It was "emense." Same bill to-night, 10 and 20 cents.

FRESH country butter, eggs, and Michigan potatoes at Niedermeyer's on the

SEE W. W. Shockey's ad. on first page He is now prepared to do all kinds of screen work. Now is the time to get it

To-NIGHT Dr. Moore will deliver his practical talk to young men at the Y. M. O. A. rooms. Only young men will be

The Indies of the Ohristian Church will give a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival at the church on Friday evening, May 15th. All are invited. 13dtd DEAL with Peck & Co, the Opera block grocers, and you will get reliable goods

ELEGANT easy chairs for elderly people ind parlor euites to suit at Dustman &

Meyer's, in Haworth Block.

For fine-fitting Lawn Tennie Suits call THE Library will be closed on Monlay, May 18th, for two weeks, for the an-

nual cleaning, and will be open June 1st. Special sale of Boots and Shoes to day at Busher & Hutchin's. dawtf

Big Bargains in Men's low out Shoes

t Bucher & Hutchins. TELEPHONE No. 100 and get pure crysal ice from D. A. Maffit. Special attention paid to all ofders. Three wagons on the rounds every morning. apr 7-dtf Ladine' and Misses Kid front lace

Shoes, for \$1.00, formerly sold at \$2.75, at Busher & Hutchin's. dawtf IF you want a "dandy" fitting Boot or Shoe made, leave your measure at Busher と日utchin s.

Long handled "Car Sweepers" for sweeping walls—just the thing for house-cleaning, at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. Sun the Castle Carpet Sweeper, best and cheapest eweeper made, at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s.

Icz delivered to all parts of the city by T. L. Antrim. Telephone 176. m4-dtf WILSON BROS.' White Dress Shirts, the

It is understood that in a short time Judge Wilkin or the master in chancery will be called upon to issue a writ of mandamus to be served on the legal representative of the city of Decatur, the object being to compel the city council to show cause why it does not issue liquor icenses to parties desiring to open saloons in the fifth ward. The applicants for license, who have been denied license on one occasion by a vote of 7 to 2, and again by a vote of 7 to 8, die hard, and have made up their minds to make a test case of the matter. Past experience has taught the people that the council can work done, and yesterday the connection legal decision is reached.

act pretty much as it chooses, and is "the was made. Supt. Shorb and his men poss" when granting licenses or other found it a tough and sickening job. In privileges. But the fifth warders are not | the stench-soaked ditch they found three satisfied. They will not let up until a dead hogs, two cats and a lot of dead Boating on the Lake. The boats are in trim at Oakland Park, officers did wisely in taking prompt acand they are ready for service. All are tion in the case, and the property owners properly named. Last evening every re thankful to the council and board for post was in use, a gay party of young nswering their petition. people having a good time until dark.

The street cars go to within a few feet of the entrance of the Park. The boats can be had at 25 cents an hour. The alligator is doing fine. The well on the sloping hillside is finished, and 25 park settees will soon be put in place for the accommodation of visitors.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Will Snyder is on the sick list. James Johnson and bride departed today for Moawequa.

Mrs. R. N. Ham will visit her daughte in Nebraska next week. C. A. Ewing left the city to-day to fix

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews return from Hot Springs next week. W. A. Webb and family of Dalton Uity, were in the city to-day. York Scott has succeeded Charles F

Knowles as bookkeeper for Randolph & Gher. Mr. K. has departed for Moberly, Samuel H. Little, owner and manage

of the opera house at Knoxville, Mich, and a fancy roller skater, is in the city visiting J. I. Chilson and family. George W. Powers and family have taken possession of the property at No. 337 North Edward street, formerly occupied by Hon. B. K. Durfee. Mr. D. has moved into the Tait proporty on West William

John Irwin, Frank Leforgee, John T. Reid, J. B. Barnwell, W. B. Newell, W. H. Addis, Theron Powers, M. Farner, John DeCourcey, J. H. Sanders, John G. Auer, John Carder, Geo. P. Blume, Chas. Auer, John Carder, Geo. P. Billine, Class. L. Griewold, H. C. Crosthwait, Isaac Ro-gan, George Hiser, John Kaylor, George Bedford, Wm. P. Shade, Robert Russell and Charles Deardorff, have been drawn to serve as petit jurors in the circuit court during the seventh and eighth

In Hard Luck. The Springfield colored show party

calling themselves the "American Sons of Protection," which started but the latter part of April to give plantation songs and the farce, "A Lover's Revenge," has stranded in Decatur, after a tough experience in several towns and various walking matches. The names of the members are James Freeman and Harry Scott, pro prietors; Simp. Jackson, manager; Ste phen Scott, Belle Freeman, Susie Green Rose Read, Sarah Armstrong and Clara Freeman. The troupe first struck Atlants, where they had 9 people in the hall. and got stuck for \$5.50. They next visited Decatur and advertised a show at the tabernacle. They had but three people hall; next the troupe walked to Macon on May 8th, and got stuck again for \$5, as no one came out to patronize the show made to order at Wayne & Anderson's. Stephen Scott, to whom we are indebted and own a buggy that will do you good pany got rocked out of Macon. They alked back to Decator, and after such a checkered career the company broke up and at last accounts the party was arranging some scheme to get back to Springfield without counting the ties.

HARVEY DOWNING has leased the Drohn restaurant building, on the West side of the old square, for a term of two years with the privilege of five years, and at the next regular meeting of the council will make application for a license to open a saloon in the room.

Special Rates For the Brethren Annual Meeting a Mexico, Pa, May 22d. The I., D. & S. R'y will sell tickets at \$19.16 for round trip, from Decatur. For full information. call on or address H. W. Shimer, Ticket Ag't, I. C. depot office; or C. W. Typer, Gen'l Ag't, opposite P.O., Decatur. 14-6t

THE Provost family desire to return their sincree thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted them in their late bereave

THE Warren & Co. Italian band is i the city, and it's a "corker." Warren is lead stuck on it when it plays "The week next season (week of October 12th). Bridge," though be it known Mr. W. is These horses have given 239 performances not always in a melancholy frame of in New York before 229,376 persons; have

Undana is making a struggle to secur a Public Library. It may start with 400

Attention, Knights of Pychias Regular meeting of Creur de Leon Lodge No. 17, K. of P., this (Thursday) evening at 8 e'clock. Work in the Sec-DDd Rank. JOHN W. BELL, C. C. H. McClellan, K. of R. and S.

By land or at sea, out on the prairie or n the crowded city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purposes everywhere alike convenient, efficacious, and safe. For sluggish bowels, torpid liver, judigestion, bad breath, fiatulency, and sick beadache, they are a sure rem-

Ladies You can buy the best 183,00 Kid Button Shoes in the city, at Barber & Baker's.
You can buy the best \$2.50 Kid Button Shoes at Barber & Baker's. You can buy the best \$2.00 Kid Button Shoes at Barber & Baker's. You can buy the best \$1.00 Toe Slipper at Barber & Baker's.

You can buy the best \$1.00 Walking Shoe at Barber & Baker's. d&wtf Owing to my absence in Peoris, attending the annual meeting of the State Dental Association, my office will remain closed until Saturday, May 16th. 12-d3t* A. S. WALTZ.

SETS of tools for brass repousse work at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. mar24-dtf ORDER your ice of Antrim. Telephone

best fitting shirts made, at B. Stine's.

Some weeks ago the attention of Dr Ira N. Barnes and Dr. Cass Chenoweth There is an ugly rumor afloat that no flowers nor gifts of any description will called to the unfinished state of the third be allowed on the stage at the Commence-ment exercises at the Opera House June 5th I am told that the idea was suggestward sewer, near the residence of Mr. L. Burrows, between North and William ed by two of the 27 members of the grad-uating class (who perhaps didn't expect streets. There was a break in the sewer pipe of some distance and a sickening to be remembered generously with flowers or books) and that they kept up such a emell arose therefrom. In the interest of chatter about it that the bosees concluded to answer their prayer. This will be an innovation that will cause much com-ment, and much of it will be of an unfa-vorable character, for weat is the "day of health and comfort Drs. Barnes and Chenoweth urged that the city council abate the nuisance by putting in more sewer pipe to complete the connection. days" in school life, if when the diplo After some delay the council ordered the are presented they are not sweet with the perfume of flowers and weighted with useful gifts by admiring friends? The Alumni banquet this year will b spread at the St. Nicholas hotel. It will be an elegant spread. Charley Laux never fails to exceed expectations in the chickens all in a feetering state. It is no wonder the residents of that section complained, and the Board of Health The lawn tennts players will get their

MAN ABOUT TOWN

new suits in a short time. Decatur has been a long time forming a club, but bet-

er late than never. It we can't have a

ase ball club and shattered fingers and

city are just aching to have an Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe visit Decatur again so they can go and see dear little Eva and

the funny! Topsy. Perhaps the amusement cateror will have Uncle Tom come

Nearly every farmer in the county is

which will then be ten days behind time

Down in Wheatland township in a forty acre field planted in corn on May 1st, the

There is trouble brewing. I met

elothing man last night who told me there was a movement on foot among

some of the dealers to have the differen clothing merchants in the city eign a

agreement to keep their stores closed on the Sabbath day the year round. He did

were a few who were not anxious to sign

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quots

Wheat-88% May; 90% June; 92%

July; 94% Aug. Corn-47% May; 47% June; 47% July;

48 Aug. Osts-34% May; 34% June; 34% July

Prepare for the Cholera.

[Phi.adelphia Sanitary Gleanings.]

Timid people should remember

that cholera is not necessarily a fa

tal disease. Thousands recover in

any epidemic, and are healthy and

hearty in the future after an attack.

Should you find the symptoms upor

you, give up at once, remain quiet

in a recumbent posture, and by the

aid of judicious medical treatment

there is very little doubt but that

you will recover, unless your consti-

tution is thoroughly broken down by

Niantic News Notes.

T. A. Pritchett is contemplating moving his

J. P. Farls and L. E. Piper made a trip t

"The boys" had a lively hoe down at the

town hall on Tuesday night. The crowd was

Roy, Theodore Richardson arrived here

been engaged by the officers of the Christia

church to preach at this place one year.

Mrs. Bellio Green, of Helena, Ark., is visit

ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Callender

Grandina Paris, we are corry to learn, is seri

Mrs. J. P. Farls and son, Bortie, are visiting

relatives in Tuscola.

J. M. Chizum, of Lafayette, Ind., was in ou

city supplying our merchants with funcy gro

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or nothing; they effected an entrance through

Mr. Young, of the firm of Young Bros. &

F. M. Martin has just finished papering an

Notwithstanding much has been said about the importance of a blood-purifying medicine, it may be possible that the

matter has never seriously claimed your

atsention. Think of it now! If, by the

use of a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsappa-

rilla you avoid the evils of scrofule, and

transmit a healthy constitution to your

MARRIED.

In this city, at the home of the bride's parents, on North Msin street, on Wednesday evening, hay 13th, by Rev. T. I. Coultas, Mr JAMES O JONESON and MISS MARY SPRACE both of Decatur.

A large number of friends witnessed th

marriage, Rev. T. I. Coultas being the officia

ing clergyman. The attendants were Miss Belle Steele and Mr. Lem. Sponce. A fine wed

ding repost was served, and a variety of useful and beautiful gifts were presented the

bride. Mr. Johnson is a salesman at Lehman & Bolen's store, on Morchant street. The

ouple will visit triends at Moawequa and

In this city at the family residence on West North street. May 14, of inflammation of the stomach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bower, axed 10 years.

Washed-Out Hair.

There is a sort of a pallid, chalky com

plexion which the povelists call a 'washed

out complexion.' It is ghastly enough and no mistake. Washed-out, faded, dis

colored, or parti-colored hair, is almost as repulsive and melancholy. Parker's Hair

Balsam will restore your hair to its orig-inal color, whatever it was; brown, auburn

Quincy and then make their home in Decatur

offspring, thank us for the suggestion.

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Decatur on business on Wednesday.

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indication of a fine yield.

broken noses, we can sport at lawn tennis and wear natty suits. The club will give Captain Hewes and Officer Bailey were an exhibition or practice game near Im lon's Springs Saturday afternoon. called upon last evening to arrest Nathan Griffith, the boiler-maker, for engaging in I am told that Goodman's band, when a sanguinary fight with his family at the he new instruments from Boston are re-

home place, south of the city. Griffith ceived and properly tuned up, will give a concert at the Opera House. Manager quarreled with his wife; his step-son Haines has an engagement to play the clarinet on that occasion. Charles Bessey, interfered, and thereupon it is alleged that Griffith made a pass at Charley with a butcher knife. The blade Parties visiting Greenwood will notice that the cemetery grounds are being en-larged to a considerable extent. A fine struck the young man's hat, and he struck Griffith on the head with a base molt in the southwest corner is being ball bat. Then Charley came up town eleared of superfluous trees and Sextor for the officers and Griffith made things hot at the house until they strived and other important improvement to be made s the planting of trees close together took him in custody. He is charged by where the southern fence is so that the Charley with intent to kill. The warrant was issued by Justice Curtis. Griffith from the grounds. went to jail last night in default of \$500 A great number of children about the

ious case on trial before Justice Curtis It is The People vs. Jane Burton and her daughter Nellie, accused by Nancy Hobson with causing a nuisance in a house occupied by the parties named and other persons on East Main street. The facts are not fit for publication. Mr. Vail appears for the people and I. R. Mills for the defendants. There has been a big crowd of spectators in attendance, who appeared to be entertained by the testimony offered. Constable Weitsel made the arrests.

To-day Hiram H. Wise swore out a state warrant, charging E. Bankson with embezzlement of money. The accused is in another county. An officer will be not name those merchants opposed to the proposition, but intimated that there

YESTERDAY Col. Talmage, general manager of the Wabash, and Mr. Stevens, the general superintendent, were in Decatur and journeyed eastward. Manager Talmage had visited Springfield where, according to the News, he had a conference with the shop employes. He has visited Moberly, and will call on the shop men at Ft. Wayne to-day.

S. and Cream. A note from Centralia is to the effect that the strawberry crop in that section was somewhat injured by the recent frosts but the cool weather will prolong the picking season so that nearly a full crop will be marketed. There are about 350 growers in the Centralia district, who have 1.400 acres under cultivation. The estimated product of this acreage, at a full crop, is 4,000,000 quarts. What little injury was done by frosts is confined en out; no show, and \$15 out for rent of tirely to the buds in blossom, but the vines are full of new buds which are perfeetly sound, incuring a good crop.

THE Kankakee clergyman who left the pulpit and became a clown in a circus, dissipation, overwork or by allowing gives as a reason that "three square meals | yourself to be nearly frightened to a day and \$50 a week, are better than death when the attack seizes you. hay and old clothes." Ferbaps there is a lesson for some churches in this para-

A Fraud. Some tramp is going about the city canvassing, who says he is ordered by the court to get the number of each sewing machine, etc. etc. This fellow is an impostor; shut the door on him. I warrant all Domestic and White machines for five years, and keep them in order free of The Pioneer Dealer in Sewing Machines.

THE C., H. and W. Division of the Wa bash will be surrendered to the bond holders to morrow, but Manager Talmage hopes to retain control of that part of the road between Monticello and Decatur, giving in exchange therefor the road between Urbana and Sidney.

A Novel Entertainment. Manager Haines has closed a contract with Mr. John T. Mishler, manager of Prof. Bartholomew's "Great Equine Paradox" for the appearance of the wonderful horses at the opera house for one done before fly time, and while you are cleaning house.

mind. Hope the band will remain seve-filled engagements in all the leading cities of the east of from 1 to 8 weeks each. There are 14 full sized horses, 4 ponies, 1 mule and 1 donkey, 20 in all. It is the only school of horses in the world ever educated exclusively for their appearance upon the stage. All their wonderful actions by word of command. Understand over 400 commands comprising a vocabulary of over 1800 words. Do everything but talk. They were educated by and will appear at each performance under the personal direction of their owner, Prof. George Bartholomew. A number of our citizens who have seen these wenderful horses in the east pronounce the performance given by them as marvelous.

Ar Monticello liquor licenses were granted to Campbell & McGinty, Johnson & Bartley, and Wm. M. Weedman, at the rate of \$1,000 each per annum. Billiard licenses were granted Chas. N. Thompson, Thos. Donavan, J. W. Elses and Charles W. Carr, at the rate of \$2 for each table per month.

THE great disphoretic and anodyne, for colds, tevers and inflammatory attacks, is Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart Weed; also, cures colic, cramps, cholera morbus, disrrhœs and dyseutery, or ploody flux. Only 50 cents.

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A Complete Stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS, JERSEYS. Spring Wraps, Parasols, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings, Laces and Embroideries, Calicoes. Bleached and Brown Cottons, Table Damasks, Towelings, Sheetings, Shirtings, and Housekeeping Goods of every description:

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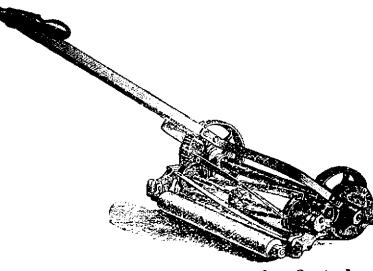
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The warm April sunshine is bringing out

If you want to have a beautiful Lawn Wednesday morning with his family. He han this Summer do not wait until your grass has grown too high, but commence cutting it in time with a Lawn Mower.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!



We have the following only first-class Mowers made, and guarantee them in every

Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers, Quaker City Lawn Mowers, Philadelphia Lawn Mowers.

Sizes, Pennsylvania, 12, 14, 16 inch. High Wheel 15, 17, 19 in.

Quaker City, 12, 14, 16 inch.

Philadelphia, 12, 14, 16 inch.

or black. Why wear moss on your head, when you may easily have lively, shining hair. ml-w&deod4w Morehouse. Wells & Co... Order Decatur Coal of Bryan & Hum mell. Telephone 196. maß-dtf 134 East Main-St. WALL Paper, Curtains and Carpets in newest designs and colorings at the low-est prices. Linn & Sonogs.

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New Tailor-made Spring Suit

FOR SELF OR BOY,

FOR LESS MONEY

Than Competitors paid for Hold-Overs.

Come and see. It will cost nothing to give us

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TONGA is a product of the Tonga or Frendly Islands, where it has been seen used as a variable namely by the matrix.

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'I ache ali over!" What a common ex-

pression; and how much it means to manu-

a poor sufferer! These acres have a

cause, and more frequently than is gener-

ally suspected, the cause is the Liver or Kidneys. No disease is more painful or

serious than these, and no remedy is so

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And a rush of wlogs through the rushing rain Toid us the birds were back again. A joyous tumult we heard aloft— Clear, ripping music and dutterings soft. 60 light of heart and so light of wing. All hope of Summer, delight of Spring. They seemed to utter with voices sweet, Upborne on their airy pinions fleet.

Dainty, delicate, lovely things! Would that my thoughts, like you, had wing To match your grace, your chief Your fine, melodious atmosphere. Precious and beautiful gifts of God, Scattered through heaven and earth abroa Who, ungrateful, would do you wrong, Check your flight and your golden song?

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"I'll never forget the first time I rans into a drove of peccaries," said an Erie locomotive engineer, recalling some of his experiences. "A drove of peccaries!" said the reporter, and his tone must have grated

admit, Is'pose, that there are peccaries? Didn't you ever hear that they ran in droves?" "Oh, certainly!" said the reporter "But they're down in South America, Mexico, or Central America, some-

on the engineer, for he replied, testily:

"Yes, a drove of peccaries! You'll

"Are they? Thank you!" said the engineer. Did you s'pose I thought they were rooting 'round in this rail-road yard? Had you an idea that I meant they were chasing the beachnut and the acorn up along the Eric line? I know where peccaries are, and I think I ought to. And it wasn't in South America, Mexico, nor Central America that I met 'em, neither. It was in Texas, and, as I said before, I'll never forget the first time I run into a drove

"I had gone down to take a job on a Texas railroad, like a good many other an-beaded railroaders from the North. I didn't know any more about Texas than-well, than you do, but I went lown there to run a train, and I thought could do it. I got a passenger train, and had a fireman who was from the I had got the hang of the road lorth. fairly, and was biling along one day a sudden my fireman hollers: "Jewhillikins! yonder's a drove of hogs on the track!"

"Sure enough, about three train lengths ahead was a big drove of the ugliest looking bogs I ever saw. They were taking their time in walking across the track. At first I thought I'd sock on the brakes and try to stop. but on second thought I made up no mind that it would be safer to cut through the drove with full head on. pulled her wide open and let the whistle sing. Of course, I thought the sound of the whistle would scare the hogs and likely cause them to scatter and make an opening for me. But the ninute they beard the sound they all stopped dead, and the ones that had got off of the track came crowding back to get on again. Every hog bristled up and showed fight, and when I struck em they were standing there like a wall to receive me. Of course the engine knocked 'em right and left, and cut a swath through the drove like a red-but from through a piece of butter, but the ones that were left flew fiercely at the wheels of the cars as they passed, and were crushed to death by the dozen. When we got through them I looked back, and there stood the remnant of the drove, as de

"Well, says I to my fireman, is that grit?" " Is it? says he. Is No. 4 sandpaper

Funny looking hogs, ain't they

savs 1. "No Berkshire in 'en, you bet,' says he. So when we got to the next station I says to the agent:

"I ran into a drove of somebody's hogs back yunder, and killed a couple o' dozen of 'em. I s'pose we'll find out whose they are en the suit for damages comes in t company,' says I, as I pulled out. The agent just laid down and howled, and I wondered what ailed him. When we got to the end of the run I was telling a native railroader about the drove of ugly hogs and he says: that's nawthin'. Them's

pec'ries. Lucky ye didn't stop yer train. "Why? says I.
"Why! says he. Waal, of ye had a stawped them prec'ries 'd a bounced inter yer cab quicker'n a t'rantuly kin kill a mouse, an' thud a chawed ye up thrum yer cow-lick down to yer last bunion. Then thud a s'rounded them cars, an' the fust galoot that opened a door thud a chawed him up. Arter day or so the comp'ny 'd a missed the rain an' 'd a sent another ingine out to look it up, an' when the ingineer found it an' stawped his ingine to hook on to it, them pee'ries 'd a bounced on his ingine an' chawed him up, an so it'd a gone on, an' the business o' the road 'd a suffered.' 'According to that,' says, I, 'the peccary must be a pusher.'
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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL cept the centipede. You mustn't fur--M ss Julia Pease, a Vassar grad git to meet the centipede. He'll make ye laugh. The pec'ry's got a memory longer'n thrum h'yer to New Orleans, too, an' the chances is that you'll meet inte, cultivates six thousand acres land in Texas .- N. Y. Sun.John Seigler, who recently died in them fellers agin that ye see to-day. Anderson County, South Carolina, at the age of ninety-seven, lived all his Mind ye, now! Don't stawp yer inife ou corn bread, bacon and greens. gine. Sure as guns, when we went back

next day, there in the very same spot

was the remnant of the drove of pec-

"So they were. As we' tore down

to face. They sprang at the wheels, grabbed at the side rods, and fought

every truck in the train as the cars passed them. A dozen or more of

them were killed. The peccaries didn't

follow us, but when we went back on the next trip, there, at the same spot, was posted all that was left of the

drove, evidently waiting to revenge the

death of their companions. The drove was reduced to twelve. The twelve

planted themselves square on the track,

facing us, and never moved an inch as

we dashed upon 'em and scattered 'em

right and left along the rails. Looking

back after the train had passed the

spot, we saw one solitary peccary left alive out of the drove. I told the

native, at the end of the run, about the

persistent pluck of the peccaries and

of don't s'pose we'll see him again,

Oh, he'll be thar!' said the native.

"And he was there. We could see

him for a mile ahead of us, when we

went back next day, standing plumb in

the middle of the track, or, rather,

squatting on his haunches, waiting for

us. It seemed a pity to run him down.

He rose to his feet as we drew near

him and rushed forward to meet us.

The engine struck him and hurled him

lifty feet out into the woods. We had

"I found out a good many things

Pour the peccary before I left Texas.

There was a time when nothing would

kill a peccary but the poisoned arrows

of the Central American Indians, but

that was before the days of Winchester

rules. A bullet from a Winchester is

ust searching enough to find a pec

eary's vitals, but the range don't want

o he too long. When a man goes ou

hunting peccaries he doesn't trip

ightly through the forest, and, stealing

pon the unsuspecting game, bring

down with his unerring rifle. No, not

when he hunts peccaries. If he did, uineteen seconds after he fired his first

shot he would be apportioned out

among the drove in two-ounce lots,

buttons, boots and baggage counted in. The daring peccary hunter shins up a

all tree, near where the charming

creature will more than likely soon

ome to feed on acorns or mast. The

eccary has but one virtue—he can't

limb a tree. Perched safely on

limb, the brave huntsman waits for the

peccary's coming, and when the drove

omes trotting and grunting along be

neath him, he sends a bullet through

percary's heart. The wounded pec

ary lies down at once. He knows

ust what's the matter. He turns his

glittering bead of an eye up to the hunter, and dies without uttering a sound One peccary killed out of a

drove, the hunter must have ammuni-

tion enough to kill all the rest or pro-

isions enough to last him a year, for

around the foot of the tree, and there

they sit on their haunches, now and then

gnawing furiously at the trunk of the

free, waiting for the hunter to com-

down. If hate, in the fullest sense o

the word, can be expressed by look

and actions, then the peccary can look

"No, s-a-a-h! said the native rai

reader to me once. 'The pec'ry hain' get no use i' fear. An' as f bein

tough, I never heerd o' nawthin' no

whar as tough as they be. A hip'ota mus is only jis' l'arnin' to be tough

longside of a pec'ry. If I didn't know

noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd

o' nawthin' an' was tough, I'd know it

was juggin' about in it like fireworks.

An' roat? Great t'rantuly's ghost!

me, an' wa'n't more'n a quarter of a

jag! I had to keep my eyes on it, un' what did I see but a big druvo' pec'ries

an' tackle it. Its roarin' had 'sturbed

'em, I s'pee!, an' they jis' resht out to

toro back towards whar I was layin',

'feerd o' my life. It passed by me so

but I come out in sight of a flock of 'em feedin' jis' whar the cycloon let up,

an' I could see that they was singed a

leetle, an' know'd they was the ones

Title strong, concluded the engineer; but then you've never seen a peccary."—N. Y. Sun.

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safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all other scree.

You may think the native drew it a

-A law was passed by the recent

out o' the mill, says ${f I}_{-}$

bow it did roar! I was so 'feerd that I

and act it toward human beings.

the survivors at once take positions

tinished the drove.

'Ye kin bet a bucket o' liquor he'll be

thar! Pec'ries don't know setch t

thing as backin' out of a fight. He'l

about killing them all but one.

said I

-Mrs. Sarah Lord, of North Ber wick, Me., who died recently at the age of ninety-nine years, had never seen a train of cars until four years caries.
"'Waitin' fur us, by gravy!' said my ago.-Boston Post. -Sophie Eyre, the actress, who was recently secretly wedded to Channey on 'em they braced up and met us face Winslow, son of a Cincinnati million aire, arrived at Cincinnati recently, and

was cordially received by the members of her husband's family. - Cincinnate -An American artist, Mr. Humphrey Moore, has lately completed two genre pictures at his studio in Paris They have been purchased by Mr. Crocker, who paid for the pair two thousand two hundred pounds. Mr.

Moore, who is a pupil of Gerome, is deaf and dumb. -Alexander McBride, an eccentri character, known as "the squatter sov ereign," died recently at Buffalo, aged seventy-eight. He was a thorough-ge ing miser, and leaves property estinated to be worth from eighty to on hundred thousand dollars. His only elative is a nephew living in Ireland. -

Buffalo Express. On any day the attentive eye of the passer can discover, from Broadway, in this city, through the iron rails sur-rounding Trinity churchyard, the grave of Charlotte Temple, whose melancholy history was developed into a once por ular tale, lately reprinted. The decenburial of the ill-fated woman was ar ranged by some compassionate friends N. Y. Independent.

and when I go there, I generally walk for the sake of the exercise. I could not have done this but for the Athlophoros.

"I have given this medicine to others -Herman Strecker, a stone-cutter and day laborer of Reading, Pa., is known all over the scientific world a an authority on butterflies. His scientific labors are done at night, after hi day's work is over, and Sundays. He makes his own drawings on stone. writes his own descriptive matter, sets the type and does the printing himself. He has the largest collection of buttertlies in the world .- Pittsburgh Post. -The will of the late Charles W.

McCune, the Buffalo journalist, gives Mrs. McCune the residence on Delaware avenue and a life interest in one hundred thousand dollars. She is also made residuary legatee. Mrs. L. C. Samson, of Change, La., sister of the deceased, is given the income from fitty thousand dollars, and her four children are also liberally provided for. George Bleistein, private secretary and confidential manager of the Courier Company, receives twenty thousand dollars. The will leaves nothing to charities. Mr. Bleistein has been elected President of the Courses. Com-He is only twenty-three years old.—Buffalo Express. "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—A Pennsylvania dairyman had his

jaw broken the other day, but it is not known whether a cow kicked him or the pump-handle flew up. -Philadelphia -- "Step this way, if you please, ladies," said the gracious floorwalker. as he led off with a majestic wave of

"but we never learned to walk that way. - Yonkers Statesman. -First-"Charming girl, that Missury, Jack." Second-"Trink so? I Lucy, Jack." never could bear her. She always treats me as if I was an ass, you know First-'Indeed; I didn't know she

his hand. "We are sorry," saidmadam,

knew you."-Harvard Lampoon. -"If a man wants to own the earth, what does a woman want?" inquired Mr. Grap of his better half, after a little family matinee a few days ago. "Well, my dear," responded that lady in a gentle, smouldering tone, "to own the man, I suppose,"—Boston Post.

- 'I held her tiny hand in mine, and clasped her fairy form, and told my tale of ardent love, in language sweet and warm. And when I paused for want of breath, she raised her dimpled o' nawthin' an' was tough, I'd know it throm what I see with my own eyes once. I see a cycloon a tearin' long over the perairy one day, an' lightnin' over the perairy one day, an' lightnin' was juggrin' about in it like fireworks.

chicago Journal.

—'Have you embraced all the opwas juggrin' about in it like fireworks. chin, and whispered low, 'I don't catch

portunities here offered you for the prosecution of your studies?" asked the doctor. And the sophomore blushed jis' laid down an' shuck. The cloud was kin' o' cattycornerin' 'way thrum and he said he believed he had embraced them all except the cook and she was too big for him to reach around. mile off. It was cuttin' right along the grass, an' oh! how that lightnin' did -Albany Journal. -George Eliot says: "Habit is the purgatory in which we suffer for our past sins. Especially if the habit comes tearin' right along to git in front of it

front a cheap ready-made clothing

store, and fits too much all over in divers spots. And the Oscar Wilde habit, we should say, is another purgagit a lick at it. Waal, now, it jis swooped Mr. Pec'ries up inter its tory.—Norristown Herald. bowels 'bout as slick as anythin' ye ever see, an' then fire begun to fly in -That is a lovely horseshoe ornament," remarked young Kellogg while calling on an East New York girl, chunks out of that black cloud-pieces of lightnin', a foot long, some of 'em. pointing to a horseshoe over the "That cycloon's grindin' sassiges out o' them pec'ries, sure, I says, but decorated with forget-me-nots and they're more'n makin' the sparks fly daisies. "Pooh! that's no horseshoe, that's Emma's old false teeth that she trimmed up," shouted the young brother who was behind the piano. " Seddintly the cycloon turned an'

-Sophronia writes: "How long do nigh that I had to dig my fingers an' toes in the dirt an' hold on to keep cats live?" It depends on circumstances. A well-behaved, inoffensive cat thrum j'inin' it. As it slid by I see what was makin the fire fly. I could see them pec'ries in the cloud as plain that stays in the house o' nights may reach the age of eight to ten years, but a cat of a musical disposition that sits upon the fence which divides two yards as I kin see you this minute, an they was nippin' into them sharp jags o' lightnin' tooth an' nail, an' a bitin' oft an' throwin' out chunks o' the deathat midnight and insists upon warbling a serenade, if the supply of boot-incks. old boots, and flower pots in the vicin dealin' stuff a foot long. I follered that eyeloon with my eye for ten mile, ity be plentiful and the aim of the dis-tracted people fairly accurate, is not likely to live many moone after arriving at maturity.—Boston Courier. an could see them chunks o' lightnin' fallin' all the way. Jis fur curiosity I walked over the track o' that cloud nex' day, an' never foun' a dead pec'ry;

-"I'm going to get married," said he as he placed his hand upon the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, "and I want a wedding-cake. said the pretty bakery girl, "nowadays to have the materials of the cake harthat had tackled that big ball o' wind an' lightnin', an' tuckered it out. monize with the calling of the bridegroom. For a musician, now, we have an oat cake, for a man who has no calling and lives upon his friends, the sponge cake, for a newspaper paragrapher, spice cake, and so on; what is your calling, please?" "I'm a pugi-"Then you want a pound cake." -Boston Courier.

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Mr. S. G. Tracy, a gentleman of nearly seventy. Until about a year ago he had high in the cost of living. It proves for a considerable time suffered acutely that our average population lives from rheumatism. The disease so entirely well. And this is an important fact. possessed him that he became unable even to feed himself or to turn himself in bed. He had to be lifted in bed with sheets, for Good living promotes health, and is a sign of intelligence. Were our to touch him caused intense agony. people so poverty-stricken as to be A correspondent, in quest compelled to live poorly, the effect regarding rheumatism, spent part of on the nation would be bad. Whetha recent morning at Mr. Tracy's hor er we advance in the better elements 831 Oak street, and found him, and also Mrs. Tracy, quite communicative as to the of civilization or retrogade depends on our living. It is also a test of disease and the relief which he had expeour earnings. This nation has been Mr. Tracy's account of it was somewhat steadily liquidating debt since 1865. as follows:
"Off and on I had suffered with rheu Yet it has lived, including luxuries matism for years, but more particularly since September, 1883. I was treated by various doctors, who gave me a great deal of colchicum and other drugs. From these not less than ten thousand millions a year, and has put down in business and trading plants at least as much I had partial relief only. The colchieum more. Twenty thousand millions did me as much harm, giving me, I think, chronic diarrhora, from which I have not yet quite recovered. I wish they had not year seems a large sum. It means an earning capacity of \$400 a year for every man, woman and child in given me that. After I had been at my worst for some months I heard of this ne the country. Suppose that but ten remedy, Athlophoros. I sent for a bettie. Mrs. Tracy gave me a dose of it. I was in millions of these are producers, it

bed and suffering badly at the time. In less than two hours I was in a profuse

may know I was as much surprised as I was gratified. Did that one dose cure me entirely? No, of course not. The pain

returned at intervals, but at no time as severely as at first. Each return seemed

lighter. I kept on with the medicine and

by the time I had taken ten bottles my

cure was complete. Since that I have had

only occasional returns of the old pains;

when they come I take a little Athlophoros

was so great in all my joints. Now I am about like other men. It is two miles, or two and a half, to the centre of the city,

with success and have recommended it to

a great many. My sou-in-law has received much benefit from it and so have others.

I say freely I believe in this medicine and

think it is the greatest thing I ever sew for

rhenmatism." Said Mr. Hoffman, the enterprising

Columbus druggist, "Athlophores is a wonderful medicine, There are medi-

cines which relieve rheumatism and neu

ralgia by deadening the pain for the time being, but this is not like them. This seems to go right to the source of true. He

and to take it away. I hear of it not on.

here and in the vicinity of the city, but from a distance. I sold four bottles to go to Col.

rado, for an old lady who had for a lon.

time been troubled with rheumatic pain

Her sufferings had been so great that usthing but hypodermic injections of morphine would allay them. One bottle childreness great her great relief and the

Athlophoros gave her great relief, and the next completed her cure. Mrs. Ermilet

of this city, who is now in South Carolina

was suffering severe neuralgic pains, and was cured by Athlophoros in a day. My aunt, who lives a short distance out of

town, was crippled up badly with rhem-matism and neuralgia, and had pain in her

heart whenever she took a long breath

Four or five weeks ago she took Athicpho-

res and found that the first bottle greatly

relieved her of her pain. I sent her another bottle, which has done her more good and has driven nearly all the pain away. She had these pains for four or five

years. Miss Cox, on Front street, was cared by Athlophoros, after having suf-

fered with rhenmatism for two or three years. Mr. Robert Nichols, the baker, on

South Fourth street, had an obstinate case

of rheumatism, which was cured by two

ottles of Athlophoros. There are severa

ladies here who have been cared by it, but

who will not allow the use of their names

There is Samuel A. Decker, car conductor

on the Long street line. He had an attack

of rhenmatism from exposure in bad weather. He suffered for several months, and

when he took Athlophoros a few doses car-

ried the rheumatism away. I really

never saw any other medicine do what

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